#### Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED,

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-I ChowTung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. H. Stolterioht, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq.

> Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 was the Fixed, 5 per Cent. Honekone, 23rd October, 1803.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

THTEREST ALLOWED of CURRENT ACCOUNTY of the Rate of 2 per cent, per and Cingapore on and after 15th October, as annum on the Dally Balances. On Fixed Denosits for 12 months..... per cent. 

......3 п A. C. MARSHALL Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1804.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL ......£1,500,000 PAID-UP ..... £ 568,500 BANKERS:

LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent.

per annum on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months..... per cent. JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1804. THE BANK OF CHINA, IAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

· RANKERS: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE:

No. 3. PRINCE'S STREET. LONDON. BRANCHES:

BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

AGENCIES: PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF INTEREST. A LLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange

business transacted.

CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager. Hongkong, 6th November, 1803.

## Insurances.

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND,

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on Tvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal

to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1894.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 \$833.333.33 EQUAL TO ...... RESERVE FUND ..... \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq.' LEE SING, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq.

MANAGER.-HO AMEL

MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken World.

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & Q. PRAYA WEST. Manakana, 14th December, 1886.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ..........\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISES at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. do. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies, CHAU TSEUNG FAT.

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 1. QUEEN'S ROAD WHEE.

### Intimations.

NOTICE. IN THE MATTER OF JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK, DECEASED.

TOTICE is hereby given that as from the 13th July, 1893, the Interest and Responsibility of the Inte JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK in the Firm of Douglas Lapraik and Con-PANY Ceased to exist, and that, as from that date the Undersigned, JOHN HUGHES LEWIS, became and now is the Sole Person carrying on Business under the said Firm Name

of Douglas Lapraik and Company. And further that the Estate of the said JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK is solely LIABLE for ALL DEBTS and LIABILITIES and 's solely entitled to ALL ASSETS of the said Firm up to the said #3'h day of July, 1893.

Dated the 18th October, 1894. J. D. LAPRAIK. Executor of JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK, Deceased.

J. H. LEWIS. 1007 THE JELEBU MINING AND TRADING

COMPANY, LIMITED. A DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT for the Half-year closing 31s July, 1804, having been Declared, COUPON No. o is PAYABLE at the Beanches of the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA in Honekong

Lot A for 50 Shares with ..... \$12 50 11 B 1, 20 11 11 11 11 5 00 HUTTENBACH BROTHERS & Co., General Agents.

Singapore, 14th October, 1894. f1108 UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A FINAL BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. OR CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of NIME DOLLARS per SHARE for the year 1803, will be PAYABLE on MONDAY, the 8th inst. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1894. CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 50. TORPEDO BUOYS AND PILOT STATIONS.

CANTON RIVER.

NOTICE is bereby given that the BUOYS MARKING the CHANNEL through the Torpedo position have been REMOVED, and the High Authorities have decided on TWO PILOT STATIONS ONLY; one below SAM-PAN CHOW for Vessels bound inward and the other above the WANTONG ISLANDS for those bound out.

Masters are required TO STOP at these places for Inspection and for Pilots, and on no account to proceed after dark. Every care should be taken to so at the

Slowest Rate of Speed-conformable with safety -through the Torpedo position. J. H. MAY, Harbour Master.

E. B. DREW. Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House, [1086 Canton, 16th October, 1894.

JUST UNPACKED, THE Following GOODS, suitable for the

LADIES HATS, Trimmed and Untrimmed. Varied Assortment of FLOWERS, PLUMES and ORNAMENTS for HATS.

SILK and KID GLOVES. DRESSES in CREPON and SILK. SKIRTS, VESTS and BLOUSES.

A Nice Assortment of SILK and WOOLLEN STUFFS. FANCY TRIMMINGS, WASHING and SILK LACES, RIB-BONS.

GENTLEMEN'S FELT HATS, FLANNEL TENNIS SHIRTS, GLOVES, BOOTS and SHOES, TWEEDS in different Shades, &c.

CHILDREN'S HATS and BONNETS WOOLIEN and SILK DRESSES

INFANTS SUITS &c., &c. CASSUM MOOSA, 45-47, RUA CENTRAL.

11085 Macao, 16th October, 1804.

HOO LOONG, GENERAL DRAPER. TIAS received a Large Assortment of NEW GOODS, For Autumn and Winter.

Ex S.S. "MANILA." Comprising :-Fine Cashmere, Plush, Velvet and Velvetcen of every shade, Flannels, Coylon Shirtings, Serge, Beeblye and Berlin Wool and 4 Ply Fingering, Andalusian and Shetland Wools, Flowers, Newest Designs of Silk and Satin Dress Pieces, Sunshades, Table-covers, Cash-

more Vests, Hosiery, Haberdashery, &c., &c., All at reasonable prices. HOO LOONG hopes to receive by every Mail during the Winter the Newest Goods from the Home Markets,

HOO LONG. 5. Lyndhurst Terrace. Hongkong, 16th October, 1804.

MEE CHEUNG. PHOTOGRAPHER, TOP FLOOR OF ICE HOUSE, IN Ice-House Road.

s now to a position, in his New and Commodicus Premises, to eclipse, as heretofore, ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ANT PRACTICAL GROUPS AND VIEWS

a speciality

Intimations.

# W. BREWER

HAS JUST RECEIVED.

MAWS' STYLOGRAPHIC PENS. Caws' Fountain Pens with Gold Nibs. (These Pens used with Caws' Stylographic Ink Japan sed Tin Despatch and Cash Boxes. are the most satisfactory in the market.) Wallace's "Prince of India" Hayes-"Among Men and Horses," Sanderson's history of England and British

Stead -- If Christ came to Chicago." The Transmigration of the Mandarin Fum-Hoam. Large Selection of New Pocket Knives. Cricketing Materials.

TENNIS MATERIALS. Footballs.

Photographic Materials for Amateurs. Fine quality Egyptian Cigarettes. Gent's Brown Walking Boots and Shoes. Gent's Dancing Pumps. New Framed Engravings. A great variety of Playing Cards, gilt and pla edees.

W-ter Colour Boxes In great variety.

Seof's Stamp Albums in great variety. W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 27th September, 1804.

WILL BE GLAD TO FORWARD, ON APPLICATION, THEIR PRICE LIST OF

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, 19th October, 1894.

# HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. <sup>64</sup> Kremlin <sup>11</sup> A, B, C, Code.

TELEPHONE, No. 32.

#### BOARD AND LODGING FROM \$5.00 PER DAY.

HYDRAULIC LIFT TO ALL FLOORS.

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH Conveys PASSENGERS and BAGGAGES to and from all MAIL STEAMERS. R. TUCKER, Manager.

## HOTEL CHAMBERS.

## BOARD AND LODGING

FROM \$60 PER MONTH. ROOMS TO LET on 2ND and 3RD FLOORS, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

Apply to R. TUCKER,

Hongkong, 21st September, 1804,

R. LYALL, Secretary,

# LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

SHIPCHANDLERS, SAIL-MAKERS, &c. ----( ... }------SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS OF SHIP AND ENGINE STORES

OF BEST BRANDS. AGENTS FOR !-INTERNATIONAL COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS' BOTTOMS.

PRICE'S SPECIAL ENGINE and CYLINDER OIL. BELL'S SPECIAL ENGINE AND CYLINDER OILS. PURE PRESH WATER SUPPLIED

TELEPHONE No. 97.

Hongkong, 16th July, 18c4

LANE CRAWFORD&C

## DAWSON'S PERFECTION OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 4. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 11th December, 1802.

SHANGHAI. Electric Lighting

Telegraphic Address "CENTRAL

SHANGHAL"

throughout the Premises. THIS long-established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the

centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern imprevenents, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and sold water lake on, DOUCHE, SHOWER, SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

> COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &... An Assistant attends on Parsongers by Mall Sheamers.

N.B.—Special reduced charges may be arranged for on application to the Manager.

PROPRIETOR

### Entimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the CITY HALL on WEDNESDAY, 31st October, st 3 P.M.

By Order, HART BUCK, Acting Cierk of the Course. Hongkoug, 22nd October, 1894.

WANTED DY & Bechelor, TWO UNFURNISHED D ROOMS, with or without BOARD; higher Leel or Kowloon preferred.

Please reply to

c/o Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hongkong, 20th October, 1804.

NOTICE.

THE CHINESE TWINS, Two Boys joined together, have arrived from SHANGHAI, and are now on VIEW in FIRST FLOOR of No. 49, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, from 9 A,M, 'o Q P M.

ADMISSION .....20 Cents.

Honokong, 16th October 1804 NOTICE. TOROM the 16TH OCTOBER the SHANGHAI

SUPPLY BRAWN, LARD IN BLADDERS, FRYSH and PICKLED ENGLISH PORK, SAUSAGES, &c., BEEF, in JOINTS and CORNED, BLACK PUDDING'S, PORK and GAME PIES, SMOKED BACON and HAMS of the Finest Quality from Pigs FED and CURED by the

BUTCHERY will be prepared to

above Butchery. F. G. KEELING. Shanghal, 6th October, 1804.

THE PHARMACY,

Under New and Experienced Management. ACTOMALTINE .- A superior and palatable combination for INDIGESTION and CONSUMPTION.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA.—Excels as a cleaning agent and makes a refreshing addition to the bath. INDIA CHOLAGOGUE.-An unfailing

remedy for Fever and Ague. Sole Agents in Horgkong for "TANSAN" the New Japanese Table Water which contains 8 per cent, more Iron Carbonate than that of any similar Spa.

FLUTCHER & Co.-CHEMISTS, PERFU-MERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, &c. 25, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1804. "DERMATOL," TATANUFACTURED by FAREWERKE, IVI HECHET a/M.; its effect in stimulating the closing up of WOUNDS, and in internal

administration against diarrhoes, is described as amaring. D. R. KNORR'S LION BRAND ANTIPYRINE.

(DOSE FOR ADULTS, 15 TO 35 GRAINS TROY.) Is the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, FEVER TYPHUS, INFLUENZA, DENGUE, ERYSI-PELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and many other complaints. It is also the very best Antiseptic. Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty.

Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE | Each Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dr. KNORR " in red letters.

To be had at every reputed Chemist and Druggist. Supplies constantly on hand at the China Export Import and Bank Compagnie, Beware of spurious imitations.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1804. 1446 Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TINTIL further notice Mr. WILLIAM PARFITT is Authorised to Sign the Firm's Name per Procuration.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 20th October, 1894.

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VICTORIA. CHAPTER,

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the above CIGNOR CATTANEO will give a CONCERT COMPLEX WILL DO DEED IN 106 PRESENT SOME HALL Zetland Street, on THURSDAY the 25th instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. 11003

Hongkong, 18th October, 1804. EOTHEN MARK LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 264.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASOMS HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1804. · [1103 No. 1165.

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the above Mary Hatt, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY the just lestant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely Visiting Companions are certially invited.

## Amuse nents.

FRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

TENDERED TO MISS ELSIE ADAIR.

TO-MORROW NIGHT. THE 24TH OCTOBER, 1894.

Assisted by

MR. WALTER VANDERLIP Some of the most

TALENTED AMATEURS in HONGKONG.

The STRING BAND of the Shropshire Light

Infantry will be in attendance.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Box Plan at Mesers. KELLY & WALSH'S, Ld.

ADMISSION :-

Dress Circle & Stalls .....\$2.

Back Seats.....\$1.

CITY HALL.

Under Distinguished Patronage.

TR. NATH. RUCHWALDY will give an

IVI Entertainment at the above Theatre,

WELL-KNOWN AMATEURS,

THURSDAY, 25TH OCTOBER,

Commencing at 9 o'clock P.M.

PROGRAMME :--

in which Messre. BRATY and C. T. ROBINSON

will appear in entirely New Songs.

NEW LADY AMATEURS

By Special Desire.

The Musical Flower Fairy Tale entitled

"PANSY."

Written and Composed by Mr. N. RUCHWALDY,

and Performed by over

30 Young Ladies and Children.

To conclude with a beautiful ideal personification

"THE WALTZ."

Tickets may be had from To-DAY.

Price .....\$2 & \$1.

PLAN at Mesers. W. Robinson & Co.'s.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THE BLACK PLAGUE.

THE HONGKONG MINSTRELS

WILL GIVE

TWO MORE

OF THEIR

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS

For the BENEFIT of the

PLAGUE WORKERS.

The First Entertainment will be given

SATURDAY,

THE 27TH INSTANT,

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE AND

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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

FULL PARTICULARS in PROGRAMMES.

which will be shortly issued.

Popular Prices.....\$2 & \$1.

Doors Open at 8.30.

Commencing at o o'clock precisely.

PLAN and TICKETS at Mesers. KELLY &

SEATS may be Booked on and after

A SPECIAL TRAM will run to the Peak,

WILLIAM BLAYNAY,

Hon, Secretary.

and a SPECIAL LAUNCH to Kowloon, 15

Back Seats only,

WALSH, Limited.

SATURDAY, September 15th.

minutes after each Performance.

Hongkong, 10th October, 1804.

Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform, half-price to

Hongkong, 17th October 1804.

THEATRE .

a Complete Banjo Band,

'AN ENTERTAINMENT IN COLOURS,"

and his PUPILS

Honokono, 22nd October, 1804.

THEATRE

kindly assisted by some

CONCERT. in the CITY HALL on the 7th November. Assisted by his PUPILS, Signor FRANCESCORT (leading Marila Tenor), and several LADY

The Concert will be given for the Benefit of the FRENCH CONVENT.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1804. Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

THE Company's Steamship "HAILOONG." Captain J. Reach, will be despatched for the above Posts on THURSDAY, the 25th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.,

Untimations.

DAKIN CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

> HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF

## ILFORD DRY PLATES.

[1, 1/t, 10/8, 12/10, and are offering the same at popular prices,

SENSITIZED ALBUMENIZED PAPER, pl, in tins.

CHEAP AND RELIABLE. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD. VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

HONGKONG. Hongkong, 13th October, 1894.

THE

## HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

OUR LATEST NOVELTY.

A SAMPLE POCKET FLASK,

CUITABLE for TRAVELLERS or for PICNIC, LAUNCH or SHOOTING PARTIES has just been received and may be obtained filled with any of our WINES or

SPIRITS at cost price. PASSENGERS by STEAMERS will find INVALUABLE on the voyage when refreshment is needed or they are suffering from SEA-SICKNESS after the har is closed.

The FLASK is well made and finished, and when emptic I will be worth keeping for domestic. use. It can be readily adapted for a feeding bottle; would prove useful to carry mlik or other nourishment for Children; or Tea, Coffee, Soup or other Fluid nourlshment in tiffin baskets.

THESE SAMPLE FLASKS can be obtained filled at the following prices ;

PORT. B-60 cents. C-65 cents. D-80 cents.

SHERRY. B-45 cents. C-50 cents. D-60 cents.

BRANDY. A-60 cents. B-65 cents. C-80 cents.

BRANDY. D-\$1.40 cents. E-\$1.70 cents.

WHISKY B-45 cents. D-60 cents. E-65 cents.

IRISH WHISKY. A-50 cents. C-70 cents.

BOURBON. So cents.

JAMAICA RUM. Go'cents. A-GIN.

35 cents. A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1894-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ABE MOST RESPECTFULLY

REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTH. On October 10th, 1894, at Kinklang, the wife of the Rev. JAMES J. BANBURY, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission; of a son.

HONOKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

MORE RUBBISH.

Reuter's Agent at Tientsin states that parleyings for peace are proceeding at Scoul.

LONDON, October 22nd.

be news throughout the Far East, and it will and what has become of them? Japan and Kores-Count Incure and the campra.

Tai-In-Kun? And then again the pertinent question arises-how did Reuter's agent in Tientain succeed in knowing what was going on in Seoul? And if he did know anything authoritative, why so retleent about stating who were trying to arrange terms of peace and on what hasis? The statement of Reuter's seen et Tientein needs corroboration,-Ed. H.K. Telegraph ]

> (Special to Shanghai Mercury) OFFICIAL DENIAL LON ON, October 18th.

The Chinese officially deny that there has been any rising of the Kolan-heef in the Yangface Valley, or that the Viceroy of the Hukuang Provinces has been summoned to proceed to

[We have made inquiries and find there has been a small rising about 200 miles from Hankow, and that two petty officials have been killed. It is also well-known that Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has already started for Peking.—ED. S. M.]

SHENG'S PECUI ATIONS.

LONDON, October 18th. Reuter denies Sheng's peculations in regard to buying arms and selling them at a profit to the Government, or that Vicercy Li slapped

Shang's face. [As usual, Reuter knows nothing of the affair No doubt it has been denied to Reuter's Agent 3 now on a visit to Tientain, w' - we learn was very unfavourably received by Viceroy LL We get it from an official source and believe it to be perfectly true, although high officials are trying to hide Sheng's faults -Ed S.M.]

(With all due respect for the opinions of our colleague of the Mercury, the rumoured faceslapping episode is too absurd for serious consideration. Dignified Chinese statesmen of the high rank and character of Vicerny Li Hung-chang and St eng Taotal could scarcely have descended to such rowdylem. Besides. the Mercury's own correspondent, writing from Tientsin on the 1:th Inst., states that Li and Sheng are both hard at work and that the latter does nothing without first consulting Mr. Commissioner Detring .- Ed H.K. Telegraph.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German cruiser Arcona left Woosung for Chelon on the 17th Inst.

NOT a single merchant vessel arrived at Shanghal on the 17th Inst.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Aden. from China, arrived at London on the 22nd inst.

THE only disengaged vestel in Manila on the 15th just, was the American ship Lucille of 1304

As an item of local news a Hyogo contemporary mentions that five Japanese women have married Chinese since the declaration of wak

THE Brillsh gun-vessel Redbreast, Lieut-Commander R. N. Tohnston Stewart, arrived this morning from Trincomalee will Singapore.

THE Bangkok Times save the Bangrak Hospital was quite empty on the 11th inst,-the first occasion for nine months that there had been no patients in that institution.

masons! Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8,30 for o o'clock precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited. ADVICES from Tientsin to a Shanghal native paper report that the Commander-in-Chief, Sung

Ching, had arrived at Nei Chan with a large army and on the 10th inst. utterly defeated the Ispanese, who were driven from the field of battle with great slaughter. A CORRESPONDENT writes from Taku that the Leayuen damaged herself severely when she

at the Taku Nava! Yard. Her main and mizen masts have had to be taken out, and several plates and frames removed from her bottom, APPARENTLY the only use of the torpedo defences of the coast, remarks our Shanghai morning

contemporary, is to blow up Chinese junks. News comes from Foochow that a junk was blown up by contact with a torpedo at the mouth of the Min : and several vessels have been blown up by tornedoes in the North Channel, one of them being a wer jonk with six gons.

[5] THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Officers Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, com-

mencing at 8 o'clock :--" The Robemian Girl" ... Vandervall Tancredi " Waldteufel "Der Trompeter von Saklingen "... Nentier. "Country Bumpkins" ......Godfrey.

THE following notice has been posted in the Shipping Office of the British Consulate at Yokohema :-" Cases have occurred where the rum, gin, and other comforts to the worn and police have boarded British vessels in this port weary wayfarer, constitute a convenience not for the purpose of obtaining money, as alleged only to travellers, but also to residents who have damages payable by them for injury to property on shore. Masters of British ships are requested to give information at this Consulate of any such cases which come to their knowled; e."

sware that the coest-defences are very important picpic or hard sho ting, or as a stand-by on and that the combined Nanyang and Pelyang | hoard ship during the long hours of night when, fleets, after the loss of five versels at the as often is the case, a stimulant becomes a Yaloo, are not sufficient for the protection of the | necessity. These sample flasks, sanging Empire, have ordered the nurchase of four or five | price from \$1.70 for best brandy to 35 cents for new vessels abroad. For this purpose Tie, cool and refreshing gio, are an institution 15,000,000 has been set aside, and will soon be thoroughly deserving public support. sent, through drafts of Foreign banks, to the purchasing agents.

rabid Editor of the China Gasette lets himself October 15th -With reference to the correloose as follows :- "It is stated on good authority | spondence lately published on the above subject, that Li Han-chang, Viceroy of the Kwang pro- it seems hardly fair to expect the British Govern-[This is really most amusing, but it does credit | vinces, and elder brother of the Vicercy Li Haug- ment to take the whole tack of protesting all the to the sensational inventive faculties of Reuter's | chang, has been denounced for years ago selling | river ports upon itself alone, Why should not sgent at Tientsin, whoever that genius may the guns which his predecessor Chang Chih-tung | the other Powers, who are interested in the happen to be. Who are doing the "parley- bad erected at various forts in Kwangtung and trade, do their share? Although the lion's ings for peace" in Scoul? Hes China a Kwangsi." Why doesn't this off-quoted " good share of the carrying trade is in British diplomatic representative there? If so it will authority " state to whom the guns were sold hands, and nearly all business in transacted

Important factor in any negotiations that take THE China Gazette is responsible for the assert. Russians in Hankow and Kinking exceeds that place. It has been reported in the Japanese | ion that it was "reported amongst the Chinese" | of the British firms; the Germans are cetting a press, and made a great deal of, that Count | and wis "the common talk in well-informed | firmer footing in Hankow every day. Yet there Inouye has been sent as Minister to Korea | native circles" in Shanghai on the 17th, inst. | has not been a Russian gamboat in the river since vice Mr. Otori, but if the representations of that Sheng Taotai had died the previous day | the ten-senson closed, and German gunboats have Great Britain, forcible or otherwise, in the atterswallowing an oplum : Ill. "We know," our only come up on firing visits. They eaght to do cause of peace had proved successful, any | veracious comtemporary adds, " he had recently parleying on the subject would have taken | been hopeles ly disgraced, but we do not give place with the British Minister to Japan | the report of his suicide as a direct statement of would come to an understanding about it, cither at Tokyo or Hiroshima, and not with fact, but as a report generally discussed in would be comparatively easy to arrange an Mr. Consul Hillier at Seoul Perhaps the quarters that opport know." Needless to easy of parleyings for peace" have been between the report, if it ayer existed, was a ridiculess without whatening supportantly the fleet of the few Powers in these waters.

THE Bangkok Times is informed that the ship 7. B. Say-"the peaceful trader"-has been and address; but in any case we could not have sold to Chinese.

THE new Customs buildings at Ichang were opened on the 17th nlt., with much popping of corks, speeches, good wishes, etc., etc.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge. No. 525 will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8.30 for 9 n.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Paking. with mails, &c., which left Hongkong on Sept. 20th for San Francisco, via Nagasaki, Kobe Inland Sea, Yokohama, and Honolule, arrived at her destination on the 21st inst.

On the 15th inst. an Imperial edict was issu-

by the Throne appointing Shio Yeu-lin, Governor of Formosa, to the Governorship of Hunan. The Provincial Treasurer. Tang Ching. THE amusing bleatings of "Our Special War sung, will act as Governor of Formosa. ACCORDING to the Shinpao the Treasurer of Nanking received a despatch from Peking

on the 13th inst, with instructions that the sale merchants of Yangchow are required to contribute at once at least Tis. 2,000,000 to the War Fund. THE new war map of China and Japan sent us by Messrs. G. W. Bacon & Co., Ld., of 127. Strand, London, is one of the most useful publica-

tions of the kind we have yet seen, and as it is

issued at a ridiculously low price, it ought to be

in great demand throughout the Far East. THE assurance was received yesterday from an undoubted foreign source at Nanking, says the N. C. Daily News of the 19th inst., that the alleged Japanese spies were not subjected to torture. The order for their summary execution came auddenly and unexp ctedly from Peking, the Viceroy at Nanking having had no intention to put them to death.

THE complimentary benefit tendered to that graceful and accomplished artists. Miss Elsie Adair, will take place at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, to-morrow night. With the assistance of our leading local amateurs an excellent and varied programme has been arranged, which is certain to meet with the warmest appreciation from a crowde ! house. Seats may be booked at the store of Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.

IT is reported on good authority, says the China Gazetta of the 16th inst., that Major won Hanneken's condition is very critical. received a slight wound in the side from a fragment of a shell, at the battle of the Yaloo. He was progressing very favourably for some time after his arrival at Tientsio, but within the past few days, we understand, b'ood poisoning has set in, and his condition has become so serious that fears are entertained for him.

In view of the great-inconvenience caused by the prolonged illness of the King of Siam his Majesty has consented, the Stam Observer of the 13th inst. understands, to the Senabodee transacting any really urgent business which may come before it. It is even reported that his Majesty suggested a regency, but that this would not be heard of by the Senabodee, which expressed itself quite content with the King's to be the leader of the Japanese expedition," permission to Prince Sommot, his private secretary, to sign all important documents in his name. This is only a very temporary arrangement, as his Majesty now expects to be able to resume the reins of office at a very early date.

A MEETING of the Odd Volumes is announced for Friday next at 0.15 p.m. at the Mount Austin A REGULAR Convocation of St. Andrew's Hotel. Dr. Cantile, etc., will celebrate the occasion Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Free- by delivering a lecture on "Peking and the Great Wall Geographically and Politically." The Hongkong Telegraph regrets being unable to discern where the analogy comes in, but knowledge may dawn on us later on under the instructive influence of the learned Doctor's be witching eloquence, and anyhow the subject is a peculiarly appropriate one at the present crisis. His Excellency Major-General Digby Barker will preside, and as there is to be a general debate, and the lecture will be embellished with lime-light illustrations, the "Job Lots" will doubtless roll up in regiments,

went aground in the Yaloo, and is now in dock | Our Banghok contemporary the Times gives an account of the half-yearly elephant procession held at Bangkok the other day, which was witnessed by crowds of people. After regretting that his Majesty the King was unable to be present, the Times says :- A number of white elephants i.d the way, accompanied by several of a darker bue and a large number of musicians and bannerette bearers, and were followed by various regiments of troops and large detachment of marines headed by their respective bands, the whole saluting opposite the Royal Palace. The marching of the blue-jackets from the Rong Law was a most creditable performance and merited the praise it got from the onlookers. The distances were well kept, and in the 2,000 men who marched past we noticed less than balf a dozen weak sections, the others going by with a rigidity which would have done credit to any troops.

THE Hongkong Dispensary management entitled to the credit of baving introduced many useful nevelties into this benighted colony, and their latest is by no means the least. The sample flasks of port, sherry, brandy, whisky no necessity for a large cellar, the value of which can hardly be over-estimated. Our own special taster has sampled the sontents of these flasks and he says they are excellent, and asks for more. The flasks are capitally made, bandy Ir is reported from Tientsin that the Emperor, in shape, and hold enough to last for a day's

On the question of foreign gunboat protection in the Yangtese a correspondent writes to the UNDER the heading "Fresh Exposures" the Shanghat Mercury, under date Hankow, within British Concessions, Pursis is largely interested In fact, the business done by the France, who has many missionaries to protect.

XERXES. "--- You omitted to send your name assisted you. The information you require might be obtained by applying to the Chairman of the Bench of Justices.

OUR Chefoo contemporary states that everything is quiet round about Chefoo; no signs of any illfeeling towards Foreign is are vi lible. Whatever war or revolution may make of China, adds the Express, we can consider ourselves living in one of the safest treaty ports.

r is rumoured that a seaman from the *Barcore* named Bertala, a Russian, has been missing since Sunday last. When last seen the man was laying down the law in Oueen's Road, as to what the Russians are poing to do in the China-Japan dispute. Foul play is suspected.

Correspondent" of the China Mail, which have been the ridicule of the town to-day, will receive attention in our next issue. The warrior question, Mr. T. C. Cowen to wit, has been battling gallantly at the back-door of the Foreign Office in Tokyo for startling "copy, and acting the war correspondent hundreds of miles from the front, amid the snug comforts of the Imperial Hotel.

SAYS the Kohe Herald of October 15th :- Some excitement and interest were aroused in the vicinity of the railway this morning by the passage through of some four hundred Chinese prisoners of war on their way to Osaka from Hiroshima. If these are samples of the Chinese regular troops we must admit that they are s poor, miserable crowd, being without exception se rapped, dirty, and pury a collection of human beings as it has ever been our lot to inspect. Not a vestige of anything in the shape of a uniform was visible amongst them; several of them had bandaged heads and arms, but otherwise they appeared to be none the worse for the chance of war which has befallen them. A gentleman who witnessed their debarkation from the train at Osaka informs us that several were carried off on stretchers, and that a large guard of both cavairy and infantry escorted them to their

THE China Gazette of the 16th inst. publishes the following sensational news (7) editorially :-"From a high authority we learn that the Japanese have completely surrounded Port Arthur, on the land side of the Regent's Sword They appear to be only awalting a favourable apportunity to carry the place by storm. According to a letter written by an employe in the forts, the camp of the Inpanese, who number 15,000 strong, can be plainly discerned from Port Arthur, They have completely encompassed the position on the land side, and it is believed that they are only awaiting the co-operation of their fleet from the sea, to make a determined assault. The stronghold is certainly vulnerable from the rear, and to all intents and purpose the Japanese may be considered to be sizeady in practical possession of this vital fortress, wit its dockyard, arsenals and works, for they have so to speak, only to stretch out their hands now and take the place. Marshal Oyama is believed

THE PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL

COLLAPSE OF THE PROSECUTION. By special request of the Acting Consul for France the hearing of the charges

forgery and fraud preferred against M. Dreux who was alleged to be Emile Arton, a well known Paris accountant who committed several daring frauds while in the service of the Panama Canal Company's service seven years ago, was Police Court this morning.

of Arton is really Monstenr Dreux. I am satisfied with the telegram and ask for the discharge of the defendant.

His Worship then discharged the accused amidst applause.

THE INFORMATION.

The information laid by the Acting French Consul and by virtue of which he obtained warrants for the arrest of M. Dreux and Madame Henrieite de Domville, allas Comtesse de Domylile, etc., was as follows :-

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nation.

Hongkong, October 20th. I am Acting Consul for the French Republic at Hongkong. This day I received a telegram from the Foreign Office, Paris, dated the 19th instant, requesting me to have arrested one Emile Arton, also one Henriette Godard, ellas Suzanne Nery, allas Henriette de Donville, charged with forgery committed in France, warrants for whom have already been issued in France. have reason to believe that the above mentioned persons left Saigon on or about the 14th Instant and arrived in Hongkong by the French mail steamer Sydney; the first mentioned under the name of Dreux, and the other under the name of Henriette de Donville. As there are reasonable grounds for supposing that the accused may escape during the necessary time for presenting the diplomatic requisition for their surrender, therefore pray that provisional warrants may be issued under the provisions of 33 and 34 Victoria, | will be strictly enforced." Chapter 52, secs. 8 and 17,

THE DEPENDANT INTERVIEWED. Shortly after Monsieur Dreux was honourably

discharged from custody, a Telegraph reporter waited upon him at the Hongkong Hote and obtained from him the following statement :- "You may say that I am very grateful to the Consul, M. Bourgeois, for his courtes; and the prompt manner in which he despatched telegrams to my relatives in Paris. The treat ment I received at the hands of the Hongkons Police was the essence of kindness, and I am truly grateful for the consideration shown to My name is James Dreux, and I am a son Mr. Ernest Dreux who is one of the leading exchange brokers of Paris and Chairman of the Court of Directors of the Bank of Paris a suburb of Paris. I was at one time Editor-in-Chief of Le Nation, and am now travelling for pleasure. I and Madame will take action against the French Government for wrongful imprisonment as soon as we return Paris. A terrible mistake has been made. The whole affair is, I believe, the outcome of spite and personal animority. I am very thankful to M. Gulgnard for going ball for me vesterday."

After expressing his sympathy with the unfortunate vovageur and wishing him a happy issue out of the legal warfare which he intends

DEATH OF STAFF-SERGEANT TENNANT.

It was with feelings of the deepest regret that | class. news of the audden death last night of Staffwas probably one of the best known and I regret to say was more frequently known as most deservedly popular members of the "old P."-was the reverse. whole garrison, and ever as ready to Mrs. Prim, apparently, could never lorgist perform an act of ki duess as he was her youth and her beauty, her popularity, and whole garrison, and ever as ready to to do his duty to the entire satisfaction of his above all her charm and power of attlacting the superior officers. For about eight weeks the sterner sex. So she hated her with a deadly deceased has been in indifferent health, and but unfortunately not a silent hatrod; for she particularly low-spirited owing to the recent did all in her power, as far as she dared, to death of Sergeant Wilson, R.A., with whom he | blacken her character and set people against was on terms of close intimacy. On the 15th her. ultimo be went on the "Sick List" but, recover- Now, I happened to know Belle Napler very ing quickly, resumed duty about a week ago. | well indeed; had known her in fact since she completely unable to do his duty in the sure that beneath her frivolous exterior the hospital ship Meanes, where he was found good honest material and a kindly nature dead in his bed at 5 o'clock this morning, and a too. I always stuck up for her and always shall post mortem held on the body this forenoon to the end of the chapter. I will not go so far revealed the fact that the immediate cause of as to say that I thoroughly approved of her, and death was failure of the heart's action. The that she did not do a great many things which deceased, who was only 32 years of age, I I would have wished her to have left undone was buried in the Protestant Cemetery, Still I maintain that there was never any real Happy Valley, this afternoon with full mill- | harm in her, and that it was only her youth and tary honours, a large number of his comrades love of fun and life and galety that carried her which he had been a member and gymnastic The fact that the Major adored her I think

to their last resting place. As Mr. Tennant's record is a very remarkable | her detractors they can then judge for themone we shall publish full details of his career | selves whether or not she was quite as black to-morrow; neither time nor space admitting of as they painted her. Its insertion in this issue,

OUTRAGE ON THE HIGH SEAS A BRITISH STEAME . FIRED UPON BY A

FRENCH CRUISER.

That the French are actually desirous picking a quarrel with Great Britain is a matter open to grave doubt, but judging by the awkward questions the Government of the Republic has recently raised in connection with affairs in Africa, Madagascar, and Siam, it would almost seem as if, throwing prodence to the winds. France were anxious to again measure her strength with "perfidious Albion." And sction of the commander of the French cruiser Fortait, which left Hongkong for Salgon early on Monday morning after remaining in harbour only a few hours, in firing two scross the bows of the British steamer Taiywan. Captain Neison, on Saturday last on the high seas, presumedly because the British emitted to pay the usual courtesy of dipping her flag to a foreign war-vessel, would certainly appear most unjustifiable from the warship of a

friendly Power. The facts of the case are, we

understand, as follow:—

ation Co.'s steamer Talysas, then on her way from Moil to Hongkong, overtook the French cruiser Forfall about 250 miles to the north of Hongkong. The Forfait was then some six miles on the port quarter and at 11 o'clock she hauled over towards the Talyuan, placing berself on the sterboard quarter. About one o'clock the cruiser fired one of her small guns, which the Captain of the Talyman took no notice of, and at 1.05 pm. a large gun was fired and a shot whizzed past the Talynam's bow. Captain Nelson at once ordered the engines to be reduced to half-speed, and hoisted the signal-"What do you want," to which he received the reply— "Show your ensign." The British ensign was displayed and the signal run up-" Is that allvon want?" to which an answer was received in the affirmative. The ensign was displayed all that day and the night following in order that the crew of the French vessel might epjoy a good look at it. The Talyuan's engines were then set at full speed and she soon left the cruiser far astern.

What reason the commander of the Forfall "What?" (eagerly.) "Something bad" continued before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse at the had for his extremely high-handed and wholly suppose." Illegal action is not yet kny an, but no doubt a Menry Bourgeois, Acting French Consul, thoroughly satisfactory explanation will be recalled, said-I ask for the discharge of the demanded by the British Government, and defendant. I have received a telegram from the | doubtless will be forthcoming-or at all events. Governor-General of Indo-China to tell me that I whatever amends may be considered requisite the defendant who is travelling with the mistress for what was undoubtedly, however unintentional, an outrage on a British vessel, will be

courtequaly tendered. It is greatly to be regretted that at a critical time like the present such an unfortunate contretemés should have occurred, and while we can find no excuse whatever for Capt. Reuloux's culte unwarranted and grossly offensive interference with a British merchant steamer on the high seas, we are equally at a loss to understand for what reason Capt. Nelson or the officer on watch on board the Talyuan omitted to exhibit the courtesy which is invertably shown on all British vessels with pretensions to a representative character towards the war-ships of a friendly

> THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION.

TWO SHIPOWNERS PROSECUTED.

A great deal of astonishment has been expressed shipping circles in reference to a leading article that appeared to this journal on the 18th instan which was based upon a notification published in the Government Gazette on the 1st setting forth that-" His Excellency's attention has been called to the fact that a misapprehension appears to exist that a permit under the Sunday Cargo-working Ordinance (No. 6 or 1801) is unnecessary for the shipping of bunker coal on Sunday: It is accordingly hereby notified that in future the provisions of the Ordinance

The reason for all this astonishment is to be found, we believe, in the fact that on the noth October, 1801, Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Police Magistrate, decided, in respect to the coaling of the China Navigation Co.'s steamer Wkambos on Sunday, that coal was not cargo and that therefore her agents were not bound, under the provisions of the Sunday Cargo-working Ordinance, to obtain a permit to put bunker coal on board From that time the decision of the megistrate has never been disputed by the Government, and Sunday rest has been partially abolished ever since. Now, however, it would appear that the law is to be strictly enforced, for to-day Mr. Jno. Francis, Q.C., (who appeared for the Whampea in 1°91) appeared in the Police Court before Mr. Hastings in response to summenses issued and also Mayor of the town of Louveclennes, against the agents of the China Navigation Company's steamer Hubek and the Chineseowned British steamer Mandarin, who are charged with taking in coal on Sunday, the 21st instant, without a permit issued under the provisions of Ordinance No. 6 of 1801. No evidence was led to-day, but the hearing was fixed for 10.30 s.m. on Saturday.

> "NOT SO BLACK AS THEY PAINTED HER."

(Specially written for the Houghous Telegraph.)

In the minds of most of the Singapore folk to carry on in Paris at an early date and to the | there was no doubt that Mrs. Napler was a very | any veration-had she felt any-to the Colonel's. bitter end, our representative withdrew, fully con- last little woman. In the midd of Mrs. Prim, vinced that if the man Emile Arton is about 45 fell events, there was no doubt whatever on the "Oh I how cool and comfortable you both years age, as reported, a very serious blunder has l'aubiect. She-Mrs. Prim-was the wife of the been made, for Monsieur Dreux is evidently, as Colonel, and Mrs. Maplet was the wife of the he stated, only about 28 years of age, and carries | senter major in the -th, the regiment stationed on his person proof that he is no officer of the at Mingapore at the time of which I am writing, the last two hours as I have been deine. Miss. Prim, in her hust days; bad never buck a f anyyour you are going bles. Prim ?"

beauty, and now she was faded and passe, and the fact was rapidly souring her temper, which like her good looks had never been very first-

Mrs. Napler, on the contrary, was still young Sergeant James Tennant was received by a | and pretty, and just as popular among sher large circle of his friends this morning, for he husband's brother officers as Mrs. Prim-whom

Yesterday morning, however, he found himself was a small child in short frocks, and I was Gymnasium and was promptly sent on board there was in her composition a sub-stratum of and members of the Victoria Recreation Club, of | further sometimes than she had any right to go. instructor for four years, following the remains speaks for itself. Still, I am writing this little sketch, and should it catch the eye of any of

Wherever she was on this particular afternoon, her pretty little cars, ought to have been burning, for she was the subject of animated conversation between Mrs. Prim and her bosom friend and confident, Mrs. Dashwood. They were driving down to the Golf Links to pick up the Colonel-oh! the life she led that poor dear old henpecked Colonel ! He was never even allowed out of her sight longer than was actually unavoidable, why no one could imagine, for she had got him into such perfect order that he now hardly dared call his soul his own.

Mrs. Prim's smart 'victoria' had just been stopped in order to allow her to speak I to a passing acquaintance, but now as they bowled along again swiftly to the Links she resumed the broken thread of her conversations with Mrs. Dashwood. "Yes, dear, as I was saying I call it really scandalous! Why her husband doesn't interfere and put his foot down I can't Imagine. So far she has steered pretty clear of the regiment in her numerous barefaced filrtations, but now young Digby is with her morning, noon, and -night -- She-wont-stand being cut out or eclipsed by any living woman-concelted little bussyand as soon as it became evident that Nora Heath was 'making the running' in that quarter, About 5.30 a.m. on the 20th the China Navig- what does she do but , ive Mr. Bolton his conge -you know he has been her shadow for the past few months-and attack herself to poor Valentine Digby."

"Well, be doesn't seem to object!" "Object! of course he doesn't object. His vanity is flattered no doubt, but of course she's only making a fool of him. She's doing it just out of bravado. I expect she has some grudge or other against Miss Heath, or she just wanted to show how easy it was to get young Digby to transfer his adoration to her."

"Well, I must say Nora Heath is not the sort of girl to make a desirable wife for any man; still I fail to see what business it was of Mrs. Napier's to interfere if he chose to go and make a fool of himself; "(more leniently)-"there may be some good in her, and she may have done it just out of kindness.

"Kindness! poob! jealousy more likely, and the love of intrigue, and-and wickedness generally," says Mrs. Prim, working herself up. wrathfully. "Why, what do you think I heard; about her only yesterday ?"

"Why she smokes!" said Mrs. Prim triumphantly, as though she were accusing her enemy of all the sins in the Decalogue. "Actually smokes."

"No! How did you find out ?" "Well, I"-reddening a little-" of course you won't mention it dear ?" "No-no, of course not, you know, you can

"Well, my smah told me. You see she is the sister of Mrs. Napier's woman—" "Oh, I see, so you can find out all you want

to about her. How lucky! Did she tell you how she gets that lovely shade in her bair?" "No" (somewhat crestfallen) "I did ask but the woman only said "plenty washes," but nothing will ever make me believe its not bottle hair. And her complexion too! How can that colour be natural in a climate like this? No. my dear, she's just a made up fast little piece of goods from head to heel-

Just then the carriage drew up alongside the-Links, and a merry laugh broke upon their ears. "Beaten, beaten, fairly beaten Mr. Digby !" cried a gay young voice. Mrs. Napler rested triumphantly upon her golf stick and her laurels: at the same time. "Now will you ever challenge:

me again ?" "Rather! Don't you know its a positive pleasure to be beaten by some people?" answered a deeper voice with an adoring accent. Mrs. Prim craned her long neck over the side

of the carriage. "Look! Mrs. Dashwood, just look at her! "sha : cried. "Why doesn't she have her dress up to her knees at once? I suppose she consider s that an orthodox golf costume ! I consider ! it an excuse for Indecency-

"She's got awfully pretty feet, " murmured Mrs . Dashwood. "But, certainly, herakirts are rathe r

"Rather short! H'm! I'd like to see thi Colonel allowing me to appear in such a kit ! " Mrs. Dashwood choked back a laugh. She really couldn't help it. Either the idea of the poor meek little Colonel being consulted about anything his wife chose to do, or the picture of Mrs Prim's long scragginess disporting itself in short particoats round the golf links was too. much for her.

"I've no patience with the woman," continued Mrs. Prim, luckily too much engrossed in her subject to notice her companion. that young noodle nutting his hands in her pocket as usual. I really think I shall suggest to the Colonel to send him away on leave for a few months. " Mr. Digby," she cried, raising her voice, which Nature had already made rather sharp and shrill. Mr. Digby, kindly find the Colon if for me, and tell him I am waiting to drive him home. There, that will put a spoke in her wheel for the present any way [" she added, solto voca, to Mr.

Dashwood, "The young man's fair boyish, face flushed with annovance as he moved away to do her

Mrs. Napler came up to the carriage amiling. A thorough woman of the world was Belle Napier, and it took a lot to put her out. In say case it would scarcely have been molitic to show

look," she exclaimed as also greated the two ledies. " A much more sensible way of preparing for the dance to-night than by playing golf fee

"Yes. We shall be at the Rajah's ball,"

replied Mrs. Prim at filly "Awful crush I hear it will be. All Singapore going. But the old gentleman always dues do things well, so it will be a sight worth seeing-" "Do you want me, my dear?" enquired the little Colonel mildly, coming up at this moment "Want you! Of course, I.do, or I shouldn't have sent for you!" anapped Mrs. Prim acidly. "I was wondering how much longer you intended keeping us waiting. We dine earlier to-night too, on account of the ball. Mr Digby, can I offer you a seat in our carriage?". "Many thanks Mrs. Prim, but I am driving

Mrs. Napler back to Tanglin." "Oh !" And as the carriage moved off, Mrs. Prim stared stonily ahead.

" Au revoir /" called out Belle sweetly, from the seat of Valentine Digby's high dogcart, where her pretty plump figure was most charmingly outlined against the rosy back-ground of the western sky. " Don't forget Colonel-the second set of lancers ! "

The beautiful ballroom in the Rajah's Palace was a perfect kale descope of brilliant moving light and colour. The band of the -th had just brought a charming value to an end with a long drawn out minor chord, and the flushed and panting dancers made a rush, with one accord, for the verandahs with their subdued light and cooler air. More venturesome couples strolled out into the gardens, which were ablaze with the light from myriads of Japanese lanterns which guite eclipsed the pale radiance shed upon the festive scene by the lady of the night.

"Shall we sit here?" asked Mrs. Napier's partner. "I want to talk to you, and there's no chance in 'hat confounded crush. It's fairly quiet liere, and we shan't be interrupted." indicating a garden seat, rather hidden from view by a great magnolis bush, whose waxy blossoms gave out a somewhat overpowering fragrance on the night air.

"V 1y well." Then with a little laugh, " want to talk to you too. Who is to have first Innings ?!

"oh! It me please," Valentine said bastily, amarging a light shawl over the back of the scat. " Place aux dames I know, but you see, you might just say something that would upset all I want to say, so-"

"All right"-with a resigned little air-"go on." The young man had seated himself beside her, rather close beside her to be quite accurate, and some how he had forgotten to take his arm away from the back of the seat where he had put the shawl. Whatever Mr. Digby wanted to say he was evidently in no burry over it. He was apparently fearting his eyes in silence on the rretty wo an by his side. She made a charming picture in the moonlight, as it fell on her shimmering white draperies, her golden hair and her prest laughing eves:

"Well ! " the said at length a little impatiently. "How whow lavely you look!" "Thanks, "I that's all--"

"Oh, you know its not all. Don't-don't laugh at a fellow Mrs. Napler, but I-I'm so awfully-afraid of offending you, and you've been so good to me lately that I can hardly screw up my churspe to tell you-"

"To to I me?" "Oh don't be angry, but I can't belo it, I must tell you how awfully Im in love with you. can't think of anything else. I'm just brimful of it I would'nt have dared to tell you only you seem to have—te-"

"To have encouraged you?" "Yes"-eagerly-"just a little you know. "And you're so awfully pretty and jolly, you can't expect a fellow to be much with you, and not lose his head. I'm herining to hope that you like me a little-at least that is to say that you don't dislike me-not that I expect you to be in love with me-" and the enamoured youth poured out the torrent of incoherent

passionate words as he caught ber little hand in its long sueds glove, and slipped down on his 17th of September, is now in Shanghal on his knees as he carried it to his lips.

emotions were curiously mixed. "Oh, Val., you silly, silly boy, get up! I am sure that hard gravel path will improve neither your poor knees nor your trouvers, and uniforms are expensive items you know! Come and sit that the Japanese were the aggressors, three the heavy rains. down here, and be sensible, and let me have my say." And she made an inviting little log fire without giving any notice, although war gesture

if the truth must be told, a trifl: sulky. He was beginning to think be had been badly used. Besides no one likes to be laughed at!

Inquisitor, "confess! Is it, or is it not true that less than a month ago you were, or imagined yourself to be, head over cars in love with a young woman called Nora Heath? A most undesirable young woman by the way-"

"Yes "- eagerly-" you are quite right, I

up at ance, you know for you -" a quizzical smile dimpled round her pretty being on the guns, and no ammunition being up. mouth, which luckily a passing cloud It was about half-an-hour before the Tstyuen over the moon's surface hid from the young man | could return the fire. The Triyuen had her at her side. "And did you suppose I had no steering genr badly damaged, and the two object in luring you away from the wiles of unknown Japanese vessels went off in pursuit of dear Nora ?"

cared, at least, that perhaps--"

to the Major and clope with you by the next | sort of repairs the Yozhino again started after the P. and O. boat! Well my dear boy, you made Triyuen, firing some shots which went wide of the just a little mistake ; your charms are certainly mark. At about half-past twelve the Yoshino great, but just for once they failed to ensuare-" came within 800 or 900 yards, and made prehe interrupted hastily. "I can stand anything | the Tstymen was circling round at full speed. but that. '

in quite a different tone. "But I shall scold The Yorkino approached c'oser still, whereupon you instead. First of all, though, let me tell you | the Telymen's after gun, 15cm. Krupp, fired three | fourths. that I was never in love, really, with any other | rounds at her, hitting the Ispanese vessel near man than my dear old Fred in the whole course | the bridge and inflicting great damage. Upon of my life, and please God I never shall be, this the Yoskino drew off towards the shore, and And now "-less seriously-" tell me if you the Tstymen resumed her journey to Wei-hai-wei. know anything about a place called Devoushire ! Mr Hoffmann speaks highly of the working of

there lived in that county a little girl with violet Japanese force, but inflicted considerable damage and the French entered Moscow on 14th eyes, a trusting, loving, little maiden, who foolishly upon the Yoshino as well. There were 13 kill d September. gave her heart away to a young man who and 23 wounded on the Tstymen, and it was an happy summer-time in those Devoushire lanes. | board, nor any provision made in the way of | to discuss terms so long as the enemy remained | REQUISITES. She plighted her troth to him and loved bandages. From Wel-hal-wel the Telyson went in Russia. Winter meanwhile was drawing SEVERAL DOUBLE IRON and BRASS him far better than he deserved, then to Port Athur to repair, remaining there about near, and the Russian army was being MOUNTED BEDSTEADS, with WIRE and he went away, and after a time she three wee's. heard evil reports about him, tidings that nearly broke her true little heart-"

The boy's face had grown very white. " Mrs. Napler," he gasped, "how in Heaven's name do | had as to he doings of the Triyurs on that day. you know anything about Daisy?

Mrs. Napler looked at him keenly for a second of (wo. Then she murmured softly to herself

A Its all right." How do I know snything about Daisy?" our regiment arrived in Singapore, a sister of which as you know is only a few miles from-. took a great fancy to Dalsy, who in turn grew engagement to-

wrote to me that poor Daisy was in a terrible state of mird. Through some kind friends rumours of your desperate flictation with Miss Heath had reached ber, and the poor child was so really and truly in love with you that she was nearly heart broken. Knowing that you were in Fred's regiment, my sister begged me to see what I could do. Well, I felt sorry for Daisy. though I didn't know her from Adam, and I also felt sorry for you, though then I didn't know you much better. From what my sister wrote, ! felt sure that Dalsy must be a very nice sort of girl, and I could see for myself what Miss Heath was! So I resolved to set to work and do my best to patch up Miss Dalsy's broken heart. explained the whole matter to Fred, made my plans and began to work out my little plot in my own fashion, although "-with a little laugh-"I know Mrs. Prim, and all the other dear old tabbles have been pulling my reputation to shreds over their five o'clock ten ever since ! You see. Val "-she went on, laying her hand lightly on his arm-" I flatter myself, I know your sex pretty well. I studied your character a little first of all, and discovered that you were very easily led, but would certainly not be driven, and I saw that the only method of winning you over to my side, and getting you away from the influence of that objectionable girl, was by flirting with you myself! Fred didn't mind a bit, bless him, for he knew all about it, and what my object was. Now," she concluded, " tell me what you meant by behaving so badly, and if you still care for this little Devonshire Daisy.

The boy looked very much ashamed of himself as he certainly ought to have been, "I didn't mean to be such a beast," he said rather huskily. "And really Mrs. Napler, whatever you think, I believe I have honestly been in love with Daisy, and Daisy only all along. I know I have made a fool of myself to you to-night; and I beg your pardon. As for that Heath girl, she s'most threw herself into my arms as it were. I suppose she knew I had money, and she did lead a fellow on so-"

"I know-she's a borror! I can quite imagine it was not quite all your fault." "And then Daisy began to write such cold kind of letters-"

"Of course: she had heard all sorts of amours about you -

"Yes, I know now, but I could'nt make it out, and I thought perhaps it was all a mistake, and she had changed ber mind."

"The truth is that, like a great many other young men, you are as weak as water where pretty face is concerned, and I am sure that the sooner you have one for your very own legitimate property the better! So take my advice, write to Dalsy and make your peace. Get leave, go home, marry your lady-love and hring her out with you as your guardian angel !"

"I will Mrs. Napier, by Jove I will !" he sale eagerly. "I'll begin to get ill to-morrow. I' have a temperature of 105°1 And unless fold P. puts her foot down I'll be off to England by the next mail.

There are two things that will never cesse to puzzle Mrs. Prim. One is, what on earth could have induced Mr. Valentine Digby to apply for leave the morning after the Rajab's brilliant ball, and the other is, the great and real friendship between Mrs. Napler and his protty little

THE WAR.

THE NAVAL FIGHTS: INTERVIEW WITH MR. G. HOFFMANN.

Mr. G. Hoffmann, who was on board the Tsiyuen during the light off Yashan, on the 26th of July, and at the battle near the Yaloo on the way home, having resigned his position as A little ripple of laughter broke forth upon Chief Superintending Engineer in the Chinese no doubt a grave mistake. Before be the night, which she vainly strove to strangle navy. On the 17th Instant he was seen by a strived at Wilna, the horses of the French army. in its birth. Then laying her hand on his fair representative of the N. C. Daily News, to owing to the bad roads and heavy rains, began curly head, she said in a voice in which several | whom he gave some interesting information con- to fall, and he had in consequence to leave cerning the fights in which the Triyuan had behind there Ion guns and 500 waggons.

taken part. In regard to the encounter of the 25th of July. Incanese vessels meeting the Tsiyuen and openwas not declared until the 1st of August. The The young man scrambled to his feet looking, Tslywen and Knangyil left Yashan at about half-past four on the morning of the 25th of July. shaping a course for Wel-hal-wei. At about half-past eight o'clock Mr. Hoffman's boy told "Now," she said, with the air of a pretty him that three Ispanese vessels were in sight. Looking through the window on the port side he saw the Ispaness men-of-war, about Ac degrees to the fore, coming on in single line. The first was the Forking, but the others he did not know. They came on, and as soon as the leader was abreast of the Tsiynes, the three imagined myself in love with her, but I gave her simultaneously opened fire. Everything was then in confusion on board the Triyues, as no prepara-"Thanks! That was too good of you!" And I tions had been made for a fight, the sea lashings further into Russia; and they left the Cossacks the Kuangyii and Tsaokiang, the latter of "Well, honestly " - stammering a little and | which was captured, whilst the former was run reddening a good deal-" I thought that you sahore. For quite an hour the Telyuen fought the Yoshino, compelling the latter to withdraw "I see, You thought I intended to say ta-ta | with a good deal of damage. After effecting some "Oh, Mrs. Napter, don't laugh at me please," parations to discharge a t spedo. Meanwhile keeping her broadside from the Japanese vessel, "Very well, then I wont, " she answered him thus rendering futile an attempt to use a torpedo. "Devoushire | "-with a little start-" Why " the Tolymon, and he thinks it very creditable killed or wounded. It ended in the Russians "Because once upon a time, perhaps a year ago, that she not only escaped from the superior retreating, but without losing guns or colours.

Mr. Hoffmann's account of the battle off the Yaloo on the 17th of September is noteworthy as being the first direct testimony we have yet It will be readily recalled that her commander, Captain Fong, has been decaritated for cowardice on that day, but Mr. Hoffmann's testimony tends to mitigate the weight of the accusation against the unfortunate officer, if it does not she said aloud. "Well, I will tell you'r its not a clear him altogether from blame. Mr. Hoffmann long story. About six months ago, shortly after | declares that the Telymen fought with courage, and it was not until her fore and after guns were mine at home married the Vicar of Riversdale, disabled that Capt. Fong withdraw. The only question was whether he withdrew at too early where your own folks and Daisy Dalsymple's a stage. Mr. Hoffmann says that at about midboth live. She soon got to know them, and day on the 7th of September orders were given thus expresses his opinion : "It was, I think, a from Friday, the soth October, 1804. to get up the anchor, soon after which the fatal error of Napoleon to have advanced beyond

"Yes, to you. About a month ago, my sister | rapidly, and this, he believed, was the cause of their getting out of order. When about 30 rounds had been fired from the 15-cm. Krupp aftegen the carriage went wrong and the turning corr of the two forward (:1-cm. Krupp) guns became lammed, so that the platform could not be turned. The Japanese gunners made very in liff ment practice, and the Tstyuen did not receive much damage from them. Thinking he could do no more with his disabled guns. Captain Fong dicided to withdraw, and he made the best of his way to Port Arthur, arriving there six hours before the rest of the fleet. His action was soon disapproved of, and when some of the damage sustained by the Tsivuen had been hastily repaired, Capt. Fong was ordered to Tallenwan Bay to take the sunsoff the stranded Kuangchia, in which he did not succeed. Mr. Hoffmann refused to go in the sitte in her then condition, and his connection with her ceased. Seven men were killed on the Tsiyuen during the fight. Though admitting the seriousness of the guns being damaged, Mr. Hoffmann yet believed that Captain Fone made a mistake in leaving too soon. An enquiry was subsequently held into the case, the result of which was that Captain Fong was beheaded. Mr. Hoffmann did not see the execution, but hearing something about it be ran round to Fong's house. When he reached there, Fong had been decapitated. The men of the Tsiyuen stitched the head on to the body, washed and dressed it, and placed

In the course of conversation Mr. Hoffmann readily admirs the serious blow the Chinese navy received in the bat le off the Yaloo, although be can hardly believe that the Japanese escaped so lightly as they represent. The gh island, Certain limits are defined for this tempothe Chinese vessels that remain form a force to be reckoned with, Mr. Hoffmann regards them as sadly handicaph d by the overwhelming strength which the Japanese can bring against them, and for this reason he cannot understand why the Pelyang squadron is not reinforced by the vessels from the South, which would certainly be of some assistance.

THE INVASION OF CHINA BY THE JAPANESE.

A HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

A correspondent in Tokyo writes the following interesting and suggestive letter to the subsidised organ of the Japanese Government, the Taban Mail, under date the 11th, inst :--

The pending was must have turned the has already arrived .- N. C. Daily News. thoughts of all students of bistory to the invasion of Russia by Napoleon in 1812, and it may perhaps be of interest to many of your readers to have the salient facts of that investon brought -succincity-before-them-with a-recent opinion of Lord Wolseley as to the fatal error that was committed. That campaign took place under conditions many of which are similar to what the Japanese army will have to contend with in Korea and China; it was carried on in a hostile country at a considerable distance from any basis of operations, with bad roads and means of communication, and with winter approaching. Napoleon crossed the Niemen at Koone on 74th June, 1812, with his "Grand Army" of 600,000 men and 1,200 guns. It was commanded by well known generals of tried ability, such as Ney, Davoust, Augereau, Murat, St. Cyr.

Grouchy, and Desaix. The Russian forces opposed to him numbered only 215,000 men. Their commanders were unknown to fame. He crossed the Niemen without resistance and

the Russians fell back on Smolensk, exhausting the country of all supplies and taking away all The French entered Wilns (about 600) from Moscow by the route taken

by Napoleon) on 28th June, but did not leave until 16th July. Whatever Napoleon's reasons were for this delay it was

He reached Witchak on 28th July, the Russian General, Barclay de Tolly, retreating gradually it is important to note that he distinctly states | before him. Great heat was then succeeding

He left Witepsk on 13th August : 150,000 man were then missing from the army of 600,000. These were either dead or in hospital or wandering about the line of communications as stragglers, and this in spite of hardly any fighting. His object was to force on a decisive battle, This the Russians avoided, and, although on the 16th, 17th, and 18th August some considerable skirmishes took place near Smolensk, they continued to retrest in good order.

He entered Smolensk to find the town a mass of burning rules and all food and supplies carried

away or destroyed. The tactics of the Russians were simple, yet clever. They engaged in rear-guard actions a they withdrew their main army further and to harass the French advance, to capture of destroy all provisions in the surrounding country. and to kill off all French stragglers.

He left Smolensk on the 25th August. He had then 250 miles to march before reaching Moscow. The country between those towns was very fertile, but the Russians had left it as bare as the Sahara.

The Russians finally decided to let him give them battle at Borodino, 74 miles from Moscow where they had entrenched themselves, and this be did on 7th September. He had, as above mentioned, 600,000 men with

him at Koone on 24th June. He was only abla to place in line at Borodino 180,000 men! His losses in ac ion had been but few, but sicke ness and the evils of marching through a hostile country had in the short space of two months. and a half reduced his army by more than three-

The Russian army at Borodino was of about equal numerical strength with the French, but could not in other respects compare with it. The battle was one of the most bloody on record : NEW and in Very FINE TONE. of the 250,000 combatants over Po.oco were

There Napoleon remained some time nego- DESSERT SERVICE, ELECTRO-PLATE wood and won her gentle innocent love in that unfortunate fact that there was no doctor on tlating fruitlessly for peace, the Caur declining and GLASS WARE, CUTLERY, PANTRY strengthened.

was then only 90,000 strong.

be had with him only 45,000 men. Day by day SINGLE WARDROBES with PORCELAIN saw this small remnant of the "Grand Army" PLAQUES and BEVELLED GLASS DOOR. degenerated into a mere half-starved, half- DOUBLE WARDROBES with TWO frozen rabble, and when Koone was entered | BEVELLED GLASS DOORS, BUNDRY other towards the middle of December there were not | WARDROBES, tac., Several SHANGHAI 8.000 armed men remaining, to represent the BATHS and PATENT COMMODES. six hundred thousand that had left there sust six months before.

These are the historical facis. As to the grave I ONE BICYCLE. error committed by Napoleon, Lord Wolseley very fond of my sister, and told her all about her | Japanese came in sight and the fighting began. | Smelensk in 18 2; but he might have retrieved It was very difficult to make out what was going I it in a great-measure it, after an interval sufficient The Telymen's guns were being fired very to prove his assured presented of Mossell M

to rest his army there, he had forthwith begun his return murch upon Smolensk. He could have effected his retreat without difficulty up to 21st September, or even a few days later : for he might then have selected a line through districts that had not been devastated. He might have chosen his magazines, whilst he continued to threaten Russia with a fresh invasion the following year, leaving her for the present with her ancient capital destroyed, many of her best towns rulned, and the impotence of her generals and armics to resist his advance clearly demonstrated to the world."

All those whose sympathies are with Japan, must hope that the lessons taught by that invasion have not been taught in vain.

FOOCHOW NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) FOOCHOW, October 13th.

The provincial authorities closed the Min to shipping on the 10th inst. They no doubt considered this a necessary precaution under existing circumstances, but I need scarcely say it is a great inconvenience to merchants, and particularly to shipping agents. It is bad enough to have the anchorage ten miles away from our offices and godowns in times of peace, but now it is removed to Sharp Peak, which is thirty miles away, and the inconvenience of taking delivery of and shipping of cargo is of course greatly increased. The Customs arrangements are the same as those made ten years ago in the time of the Franco-Chinese troubles, that is, the Pagoda staff has been removed to Sharp Peak rary anchorage. In the circular announcing these limits, the Commissioner of Customs notifies that "the Chinese local authorities will not be responsible for damage sustained by ships in the event of active hosti lities, or accident from torpedoes." We must hope for many reasons-I write as a residentthat active hostilities will not take place.

Business is quiet, but with the return of the lady part of the community from the hills, and the cooler weather, we have entered into a comparatively active time socially. The training for our winter Race Meeting

commenced on the 1st instant, and we have lawn tennis handicap, athletic sports, and an amateur dramatic perfirmance in prospect within the next ten days-all important events here. The Missionary Conference is to be held the firs, werk in November, and for this the Bishop

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## Co-dan's Advertisements.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 24th instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1894

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THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 15th instant for Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. SISHAN, British steamer, 845, A. Murphy, 18.h.

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ARRIVALS. MALACCA, British steamer, 2,615, P. W. Case, 22nd October,-Shanghai 20th October, General,-P. & O. S. N. Co.

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Glucksburg, German steamer, for Shanghai. Rio. German steamer, for Amoy, Ask, Danish steamer, for Holhow.

DEPARTURES. October 22, Talsang, British str., for Canton. October 23 Chusan, German steamer, for Newchwang.

October 23, Surat British str., for Shanghai. Oct her 23, Glucksburg, German stemmer, for Shanghel. October 23, Renvenue, British steamer, for Kobe.

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18th October, -Salgon 13th October, Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co. EMPRES OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R.N.R., oth October,-Vancouver 18th September, Yokohama 4th Oct., Malls and Shanghai 7th, General.-C. P. R.

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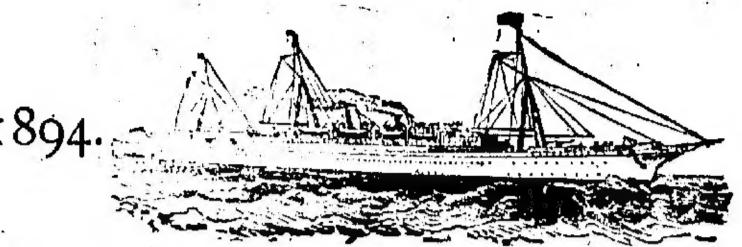
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